

JAN.19,1895 SATURDAY

## Judge Buchwalter's Decision Hentucky Lynchers Foileo.

HE DISCHARGES THE AL LEGED FUGITIVE.

The Legal Aspect of the Case. HUMAN RIGHTS PARAMOUNT.

Life Must be Held Sacred and the Guarantees of the Constitution Respected.

The following is the full text of the remarkable decision of Judge M. L several cases in the 34 O. S. Report, Buchwalter of Cincinnati in declining to surrender A. H. Hampton, colored to a Kentucky officer, when infor-mation had been furnished that the prisoner would be lynched:

"State of Ohio, Hamilton County, Court of Common Pleas. In the matter of A. H. Hampton, fugitive, in extradition proceedings. Opinion. Buchwalter J. "This hearing is in extradition proceedings." ceedings. The Governor of Kentucky made requisition on the Governor of Ohio for the prisoner as a fugitive from justice. The Governor of Ohio thereupon issued his warrant to the Sheriff of this county. The prisoner was arrested and brought before me, as one of the Judges of this Court, to be dealt with eccording to law.' On the 30th day of December, 1894, on a partial hearing, the inquiry was continued to January and, on its final submission is now to

"On the first hearing it appeared that the prisoner was named in the requisition as the agent of the State of Kentucky. On the final hearing by leave of Court a substituted copy is made correcting that error

"Various defects are now claimed in the extradition official's documents. I shall cally consider one, viz., whether, in effect. Crime is charged against the prisoner. In this regard Gov. Brown's disition recites that A. H. Hampton, itive from justice from the State of ntucky, charged with shooting and unding with intent to kill,' but does t contain any recital of any annexed lictment, affidavit or document, or irt record, or any reference thereto or is there any avertment specifying or harging crime against the prisoner, or ny document attached or annexed to he requisition.

THE OFFENSE CHARGED.

"The warrant of Gov. McKinley recites the offense charged in the same words: "Shooting and wounding with intent to kill, and then adds, in printed form, 'As appears by a copy of indict-ment duly authenticated and attached to the requisition aforesaid.'
The counsel for Kentucky offer in preof

what they claim is a certified copy of an ictment against the prisoner, and it s agreed that it is a true duplicate of the paper described in the warrant as

"To this paper counsel for the prisoncated as a record. And they object, also, to the sufficiency of the requisition and the warrant, as not stating a crime

"E. M. Blakeman certifies, as Clerk of Green Circuit Court, State of Kentucky that the document is a true copy of ar indictment against A. S. Hampton, es found in his office, dated January 2. 1895, duly signed, but without any of-

"W. H. Milby certifies, as Judge of Green County Court, that the same is a true copy of the indictment, &c., in the office of said clerk, and subscribes the

same with his official signature.
"There does not purport to be any certificate or statement by the Governor of Kentucky that such paper is a copy of an indictment of that, or any, Cour in his state. In brief, there is no copy of an indictment, or other manner o charging crime against Hampton found in any Court of Kentucky, certified by the Governor as authentic, as is specif cally required by Section 5278 of the Re vised Statutes of the United States, as set out below, nor as to the jurther provision of the Revised Statutes of Ohio in that regard. Nor, as is manifest, is suc purported copy of the indictment certi S.,) as to the authentication of Court records generally for use between the States, there being no certificate that Blakeman is Clerk of Milby Judge.

dictment on which to found extradition See Church on Habeas Corpus, Sec 477, page 839, and note. And see dis

the record as a reason for the revocashall, on the demand of the executive tion that "soon after the issuing of the authority of the State from which he fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the State having jurisdiction of the state having jurisdiction of the same obtained for an ulterior object."

I would never send another prisoner the record as a reason for the revocashall, on the demand of the executive tion that "soon after the issuing of the be protected from a mob and given a graduate of the Normal Institute at fair trial. I must have a letter from Gov. Brown and the Sheriff of your county to that effect."

Trenton. When he assumed his new

"To carry this provision into effect Congress passed the act of February 12, 1893, in relation thereto. The provi-"Attorney General Henry Stanbery in an opinion to Governor Babbb, insists 'that a Governor, funder some circum-stances, may withhold the warrant.' sions of the first and second sections have been re-enacted in Sections 5278 and 5279 of the Revised Statutes, of "These were distinguished constitu-tional lawyers, whose opinions we may well regard in the direction of daty. which Section 5278 is as follows:

"Section 5278-When the executive authority of any State or Territory demands any person as a fugitive from justice of the executive authority of any State or Territory to which such person has fled, and shall produce a copy of an indictment found or an affidavit made invalid by reason of defects in matter of i before a Magistrate of any State or Territory, charging the person demanded with having committed treason, felony or other crime, certified as authentic by the Governor or Chief Magistrate of the and facts are presented on the hearing, State or Territory from which the person so charged has fled, it shall be the Governor of Ohio issuing the warrant. son so charged has fled, it shall be the duty of the executive authority of the State or Territory to which such person has fled to cause him Ito be arrested and secured, and cause notice to be given to the executive authority making such demand, or to the agent of such authority making such demand, or to the agent of such authority making such demand, or to the agent of such authority making such demand, or to the agent of such authority making such demand, or to the agent of such authority making such demand, or to the agent of such authority making such demand, or to the agent of such authority making such demand, or to the agent of such authority making such demand to the furtiles and to such authority making such demand to the furtiles and to such authority making such demand to the furtiles and to such authority making such demand to such autho

tions 7156, 7157 and 7158, supplemented mon Pleas Court and held Section 97, B. should be accomplished. Governor ed the Federal Constitution and the leg- S., thus authorizing the jurisdiction of McKinley did not hesitate to honor my ber of limitations upon proceedings in extradition, the principal of these limitations being: That demand for extradition must be accompanied by sworn evidence that the party charged is a fugitive from justice, and that the demand is made in good faith, for the punishment of the court to not be in contravention of requisition by issuing its warrant.

"It was also distinctly held in that "When Judge Buchwalter heard the case every point that could have been alleged fugitive from justice under the act of 1875, (72 O. L. 79) is essentially the prisoner of the series as under the habeas corpus and it was the clear duty of the Judge and it was the clear duty of the Judge to obey the warrant of the Governor of

is made in good faith, for the punishment of crime, and not for the purpose act. (75 O. L. 754).

of collecting a debt or of removing the alleged fugitive to a foreign jurisdiction with a view there to serve him with civil process; requiring the Prosecuting Attorney of the proper county to set forth all the facts of the case and the reputation of the party asking for the requisition, and to state whether, in his opinion, the requisition is sought from imion, and to state whether, in his opin-on, the requisition is sought from im-proper motives or in good faith to en-prisoner to prosecute him according to ties in Ohio have not escaped the maniorce the criminal laws of Ohio; requirng that the alleged fugitive be taken rom a Supreme Court or a Common Pleas Court Judge to hear and examine

MUST COME WITH CLEAN HANDS.

"It is an old rule in equity that if the ne charge, and, upon proof, made in petitioner does not come into Court sch examination by him, adjudged suf- with clean bands his cause will be disthe charge, and, upon proof, made in such examination by him, adjudged sufficient to commit the alleged fugitive to the county jail, and give notice to the executive authorities of the State where in the fugitive is wanted or to the agent of such State.

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petitioner does not come into Court when the two policemen of Cincinnature arrested Hampton under the warrant of Gov. McKinley, they were resisted by a fierce crowd, which they and Mr. Penn had to keep at bay by presenting their revolvers. Judge Fuchwalter made no one in interest, and not in good faith asking an equitable relief on his own behalf, then, too, his petition must be like the county legal content of the second for the fault of the respondent; or if a fictitious plaintiff be set up to act as a stool pigeon for the one in interest, and not in good faith asking an equitable relief on his own behalf, then, too, his petition must be like the open of Cincinnature arrested Hampton under the warrant of Gov. McKinley, they were resisted by a fierce crowd, which they and Mr. Penn had to keep at bay by presenting their revolvers. Judge Fuchwalter made no one of the country in the fugitive is wanted or to the agent of such State.

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"I do not believe that this action in content of the two policemen of Cincinnature arrested Hampton under the warrant of Gov. McKinley, they were resisted by a fierce crowd, which they and Mr. Penn had to keep at bay by presenting their revolvers. Judge Fuchwalter made no one in interest, and not in good faith as the country in the field of the fault of the country in the field of the fault of the section of the country in the field of the fault of the faul

the validity of the provisions in the Ohio statute, in such parts thereof as stipulate the procedure in matters provided by the act of Congress: but in this case I shall only consider certain of the provisions as hereinafter stated. "If these extradiction proceedings had been regular as to form, and had by dustipulate the procedure in matters provided by the act of Congress: but in this case I shall only consider certain of the provisions as hereinafter stated, which have been considered in the several cases in the 34 O. S. Report, and the conclusions therein stated will not securely take back and keep him affect attempts to amend the presumption as for trial by law.

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'I, therefore, asked him to get me the assurance of the trial Judge (who reasonably would know the state of feeling strong probability, but is convincing that the prisoner would have been dealt with nnlawfully had I remended him just preceding New Year's Day, and of the Governor of the State, as the head of the executive powers thereof assyrance from those in authority that and amply able if forewarned to protect he will be protected. His own testimony the prisoner from violence.

would be now without any outspoken

KENTUCKY'S BLOODY RECORD.

"The statistics before me show that

cutive officers of Kentucky to prosecut

tried according to law upon the charge

contained in the requisition.

"I do not recite these horrible deeds to irritate or be disrespectful to any one, but these are facts brought to my knowledge, and as to Lafordette, painfully a good are proper to be considered.

"Looking back to the Laforcet B ase,

asked in due form of law?

A "NO" THAT RINGS.

A GOVERNOR'S RIGHT.

"In the opinion by the distinguished

substance, and is unable to see why the

was peculiarly impressive, giving corroborating facts and circumstances as to threats and the probabilities of violence in that vicinity, especially to one of his color, charged with an offense of the color, charged with a color with the color with the color w of his color, charged with at the segment of these circumstances are tacitly admitted by the agent of Kentucky in his statement.

Lafordette's case I might not now have the recollection that I was unwittingly the agent of Kentucky in his statement.

And had such assurance lent death. And had such assurance been given either directly to the Judge or indirectly through the Governor of Ohio, it would have been in the interest nineteen people have been illegally exe-cuted in the Commonwealth of Kentucky of humanity and have served in the exe-cution of justice according to the forms within the past twelve months by lynching in the exercise of individual vengeance, twelve of them within the past

"Besides it would have rallied the ad- them shall in each case make certain geance, twelve of them within the past six months, whose names and places of death are given in the statistics. One of these was Louis Lafordette, killed at midnight July 18, 1894, just after I, as Judge of this Court, had remanded him upon the requisition of the Governor of Kentucky and the warrant of the Governor of the Covernor o herents of law and order, who predominate in numbers in every community of that State, as elsewhere in this country. "If I have erred by an over-zealous are in this regard (owing to my pec liar experience in like proceedings), it is to my mind with a higher sense of duty ernor of Ohio. The processes of law were under my oath to support the constitu-tion of the United States than if I negliin due form. His offense was shooting to wound or kill the prosecuting witness, who soon after appeared in this Court with his wounded hand to gently aided in executing a process un-der constitutional form used for ulterior

and illegal purposes. dentify the prisoner. So far as I can earn, there has been no effort by the ex-"I'd hold the prisoner on this groun for the further consideration of the Governor of Ohio, but considering the defect heretofore found in the requisition papers after a second attempt to have them correct, I now discharge the prisoner." his murderers, nor in fact any of the nineteen mobs who murdered citizens in that State. Nor have I learned of any regret expressed to those who love law and order for the bad faith in thus kill-ing the prisoner remanded from this State upon the faith that he would be

In commenting upon Judge Buchwalter's decision Gov. Brown says:

The second section of Article 4, of the Constitution of the United States, declares that 'a person charged in any State with treason, felony or other crime who shall flee from justice and be found in another State, shall on demand of the fully so, and are proper to be considered by me in connection with the other proof as to my duty in remanding this Executive authority of the State from which he fled, be delivered up to be re-

"Looking back to the Latort et base, is it not now quite certain that those desiring to lynch him went through the form of beginning criminal proceedings, and based on them, they obtained the restriction of the Governor of Kentucky, the Executive authority of any State or the control of the Governor of Kentucky, the Executive authority of any State or the control of the Control of the Governor of Kentucky, the Executive authority of any State or the control of the Co quisition of the Governor of Kentucky, and then the warrant of the Governor of Ohio, and finally the order of this Court? Is there any doubt but that the forms of the law were used for none other than the wicked and unlawful purpose of bringing the prisoner to a convenient place to kill him? Had we the information by foresight that we now have by hindsight, is it to be held to be the law that the Constitution of the law that the law that the Constitution of the fled as authentic by the Governor or United States would have made it the Chief Magistrate of the State or Territoduty of either of the Governors or my-self to aid in thus surrendering that prisoner to violence because it was tory to which such person has fled to cause him to be arrested and secured, and cause notice of the arrest to be "When I am now satisfied that a like purpose is intended in these proceedings, as to Hampton, is it my duty because of the due form of law to send him to death unlawful? I answer No! It would be a perversion of the purposes of the constitutional provision.

"Mocants Stewart; the iron willed, authority appointed to receive the fugitive to be delivered to such agent when he shall appoint the constitutional provision.

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of the constitutional provision.

"Most certainly I agree that when the proceedings are in due form of law, good faith is to be imputed to them, and to sued a requisition upon the Governor of Ohio for one A. H. Hampton, a fugitive charged by indictment of a' provision is to remand a prisoner for trial according to law, and not to destror him by individual vengeance.

"When is that inquiry to be made? Surely not after he has been remanded, for if the purpose is unlawful, as in I cordette's age. THE LAW NOT COMPLIED WITH.

"It is clear, therefore, that the law has not been complied with as to producing the duly authenticated copy of the indictment on which to found extradition."

Surely not after ne has been remanded, for if the purpose is unlawful, as in Latordette's case, it is then too late to save life. It is at the time of the application to the Governors, or in last restored to the court.

Governor of Ohio, who finding them regular in form, and complying in every particular with the requirements of law, issued his warrant as governor, commanding the arrest of said Hampton, and that on his identification. "Where there is no overcoming proof of bad faith or purpose, it is the duty of the Governor and of the Judge to aid in enforcing extradition, but it is a moral brought to this State for trial. Mr. cussion of authentication by the Governor in exparte Sheldon, 34 O. S., 319.

"The independent recital in the requisition, and the warrant of 'shooting and wounding with intent to kill,' does and wounding w

damus, or any legal proceeding.

and wounding with intent to kill, does
not state a crime under the laws of Kentocky. Sec. 1166 (as put in proof). The
shooting and wounding must be of a
person. No presumption can be displayed and
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against a prisoner little of the charge
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considered, therefore, as are competent to
be considered, there is no crime charged
against the prisoner, and he can not be
remanded.

"The refusal of a Governor to issue
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prisoner is the first hearing.

"The foundation of the extradition
system is the Federal Constitution, Sec.
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A STATE'S RIGHT VIEW.

"In a memorable case the Suprem-Court of the United States said:
"The Constitution gives the right to
the Executive authority of a State to demand a fugitive from justice of the State where he is found, that the right given to 'demand' implies that it is an absolute right, and it follows that there must be a correlative obligation to de- in active operation an evening liver, without any reference to the character of the crime charged, or the policy or laws to which the fugitive has fied.' school for Joung men and young women, with thirty-five scholars on roll.

CANNOT BE COMPELLED TO EXTRADITE.

"The governor of a State cannot be these young people, who would, percompelled by any legal process to exe-cute this Federal Statute, but the U.S. cation. He is assisted in his work Supreme Court says that it is 'declara-tory of the moral duty which this com-

mand, or to the agent of such authority appointed to receive the fugitive, and to cause the fugitive to be delivered when he shall appear.'

IMPLICATIONS DEFINED.

The Legislature of Ohio on Feb. 2, 1884. in the sections 95-6-7 and Section in the sections 95-6-7 and Section in order that this important result in obedience to an obligation imposed by the Constitution. A gation imposed by the Constitution. A sense of justice and the mutual interests of the States, but in obedience to an obligation imposed by the Constitution. A sense of justice and the mutual interests of the States should secure a faithful execution of the law. It is necessary that their should be harmony, and they given their tuition absolutely free of the States should mutually support each other in order that this important result men [of Trenton have donated]

The Supreme Court affirmed the Com-

enough school books to start with the Federal Constitution and the leg- S., thus authorizing the jurisdiction of McKinley did not hesitate to honor my for which Rev. Mr. Randolph returns lation of Congress by placing a num- the Court to not be in contravention of requisition by issuing his warrant. his most sincere thanks, and he also desires to say that donations of school books will be gladly received case every point that could have been and thoroughly appreciated. A urged in avoidance of the delivery of poor children's fund society has been

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hment upon malefactors. Inde

the Governor of Kentucky and one of its

officers shall give him a promise to pro-tect Hampton if he shall be returned here for trial. He assumes an authority

never thought of by the Governor of

ACTION THAT MAY BE INFLAMMATORY.

McKinley, and in effect nullifles a statute of the U.S. Government, by re

using to execute it. Such action, so far

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that if their return shall be demanded, and they express an unwillingness to be extradited from fear of a mob, they shall not be remanded unless the Gover-

or and Judges of the States demandin

REFUSES TO GUARANTEE PROTECTION TO

"My self-respect and my regard for the character and dignity of my State lorbid that I should for an instant en-

tertain the thought of complying with his reported demands. The Negro Hamp

ton, in my opinion, is in no danger her from a mob, and never was.

"In the future as in the past, I shall

always do my utmost to keep the peace in the State, and to enforce the laws, by repressing violence and giving protec-tion to all who may need it. If Judge

ke this, I shall greatly regret it. If th

Three White Men Lynched.

point in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe

country, that a fight occurred near

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[Austin, Texas, Herald.]

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charge there was only seven persons

connected with the church. That

was some eight months ago. To-

day he has a membership of sixty-

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Hev. Mr. Bandolph devotes five nights in the week to instructing

by Mr. J. R. Spragins, a pupil of the

noted colored sons of Texas.

WICHITA, KAS., Jan. 4.-News

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pleages in writing.

"He annuls the warrant of Governor

Recorder Taylor Sues Editor Chase

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7 .-- C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, the colored re corder of deeds for the District of Columbia, has brought action for criminal libel against W. Calvin Chase, a well-known colored lawyer and politician and editor of the Bee estation under great exasperation of the local Afro-American paper. The excitement, and made efforts to take article in which alleged libel occurs not their own hands the infliction of its an editorial in The Bee Saturday last, in which Chase charged Taylo when the two policemen of Cincinnatt "I do not believe that this action in grossy immoral conduct. this case will receive the endorsement of

> What They Say in the Territory. [Lee Creek Nation, Indian Territory Weekly Sun.]

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who neglect his advice act still aborning against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry, he can imparto you a secret that will overcome you enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts credentials, nor references. Surely the colored peaple are not so wanting in

colored peaple are not se wanting in sense as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Charles Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic Avenue; the Hon. William Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland Avenue, and Mr. Fred. Lampe, grocer, 641 Fuiton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past seven years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He is now and always has been a true friend to the colored people and always had a large paored people and always had a large pa-ronage from them.

Please Read the Following : Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1891.—This is to Albar y. I was a stranger in a strange Albary. I was a stranger in a strange city out of work and out of money. I had so luck in anything I undertook. What to do, I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck sick or in trouble, to go to him at once. sick or in trouble, to go to him at once. Sincerely, Albert Ayers, 2937 Atlantic

Avenue.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1891.—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years, I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up, as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing, I resolved to consult him. [He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To myjoy all of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead. Lalso wish to say that this month I lost \$250. I am a poor woman and I was most insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my in tense joy I did find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell

A Sensation in Brooklyn—A Minister's Statement.

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 57 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wondarful work being \_\_ne by Dr. Shea, the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself. I found him a kind sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recommend Dr. Shea to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Bev. William Johnson, Pastor Lebanon Church Brooklyn.

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AMELIA ACCOMMODATION, Gally, excep Sunday, for Amelia Courthouse and inter mediate points. ARRIVE AT RICHMOND : Train No. 12, 6:45 A. M., No. 36, 4:50 P. M. No. 18, 8:40 A. M. YORK RIVER LINE VIA WEST POINT

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. THE FAVORITE ROUTE TO BALTIMORE PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK. LEAVE RICHMOND:

BALTIMORE LIMITED, daily except Sunday for West Point connecting with York-river steamers for Baltimore, at which point connections are made with rail lines for Washington Philadelphia. New York &c.

TRAIN No. 10, 2:10 P. M.

FOR WEST POINT, daily, except Sunday, thence by Southern Railway to Richmond arriving at 9 % a. m. daily; 10 48 a. m. daily except Sunday and Monday and 8.50 p. m. daily except Sunday.

TRAIN No. 44, 600 A. M.

I OCAL MIXED, daily except Sunday, leaves
and intermediate points.
Ticket office at Station, foot of Virginia St.
Open from 9 a. m. to 12:50
City ticket-office—901 East Main Street.
J. M. CULP,
Traffic Manager.
W. A. TURK,
Traffic Manager.
W. H. GREEN, General Manager.
J. S B. THOMPSON, Superintendent
JOHN M. BEALL, Traveling Passenger Agent

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPA SEMI-WEEKLYLINE FOR NEW YORK amers leave Richmond EVERY TUERDAY AN FRIDAY at 5 o'clock P. M. Ma fest closed one bour before sailing time. Steamers leave New York from Pior 28, North River for Richmond every WEDNESDAY, AND SATURDAY at 3 P. M., arriving in Richmond ONDAY, AND FRIDAY MORNINGS.

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NEW LINE TO ATLANTA, GA. Leaving Richmond at 12.23 A. M. daily and civing at Weldon at 2.38P. M., and at Atle at 5.09 P. M. via S. A. L. Through eleptro-

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Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad EFFECTIVE JAN. 7, '95.

8.50 A. M. Daily, with Pullman Car for Nor Portsmouth, Old Point, New News, and local stations.

3.60 P. M. Daily, with Parlor car for local stions, Newport News, Old Point Norfolk and Portsmouth.

8.20 A. M. Local train, except Sunday, for ton Forge. Connects at Gorville for Washington, at Virg. Midland Junction for Lynchburg, Basic for Hagerstown, and at Staton for Winchester.

2.20 P. M. The Cincinnatti and St. Leuis Linted, daily, with Parlor-car to Gonaville Pulman Sleepers to Gonaville Pulman Sleepers to Gonaville Pulman Sleepers to Gonaville Olincinnatti and Louis.

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Cincinnati and St. Louis.
Stops only at important station Meals served on Dining Car.
No. 7, Local Train, except Sund follows No. 1 from Charlotteaville Gosban.

6.30 P. M. Local train, except Sunday, Accome dation for Charlottesville.

10.30 P. M. Daily ior Cincinnati, with Pullman for Hinton, and Gordonsville to Cincinnati and Louisville. Meals rerved on Dining-Cars. Connects at Covington, Va., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday for Virginia Hot Springs.

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TRAINS LEAVE EIGHT-STREET STATION.

8.45 A. M. Daily, for Lynchburg and Ciliton Forge. Connects at Bremo, except Sunday, for Rosney, at Lynchburg Daily with the Norfolk and Western for the Southwest and with Southern Railway for North and Southern Railway for North and Southern Railway for North and Southern Railway for Collaboration and at Clitten Forge with mac C. and O. for Cincinnatti.

4.40 P. M. Except Sunday, Local acconton for Columbia, Va.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND, BRO STREET STATION.

8 26 A. M. Daily from Cincinnati.

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JOHN D. POTTS,
Division Passenger Agent

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LEAVE RICHMOND, BYRD-STRE STATION. 9.00 A. M.Dmily-Richmond and Norfolk, Vr

9.00 A. M. Daily - Richmond and Norfolk, Valuation - Arriva Norfolk 11.25 A. M. Stope only at Petersburg, Waverly and Suffolk. Second-class tickets not accepted for passase on this train.

9.05 A. M. Daily, "THE CHICAGO EXPRESS" for Lynchourg, Roanoke, Bluefield Pocahontas, Kenova, Columbus and Chicaro. Pullman Buffet Sleeper Roanoke to Columbus without change; also, for Radford, Bristol, Knoxville, Chettanooga and intermediate points. Pullman Biseper Redford to Chattanooga.

5.10 P. M. Daily, for Norfolk, Suffick and Intermediate stations. Arriva Norfolk S.50 P. M.

11.40 P. M. Daily, for Roanoke, Radford, Pulassiand Bristol. Connecta at Roanoke 7.10 A. M. with Washington and Chattanooga Limited. Pullman Sleepers Roanoke to Memphis and New Orleans. Dining-car attacked. Also, for Bluefield, and Pocahontas; also, for Booky Mount and all stations Winston-Salem Division.

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Trains arrive Richmond from Lynchburg and the West daily 6.40 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. From Norfolk and the East, 11.05 A. M. and Vestibuled Limited 7.00 P. M.
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7:00 A. M. leaves Byrd-Street Station daily. Stops at Elba and local stations. Arrives at Washington at 10:45 a. m.: Baltimore 12 noon; Philadelphia 2:20 p. m.; New York 4:53 p.m. Pallman-car to Washington.

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8:58 P.

RAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, BROAD-STREET STA

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